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CHICAGO

EXTRA COPIES Extra copies of the PRESS AND TRIBUNE containing the Annual Review of the Commerce of Chicago for the year 1859, are for sale at the counting room and at the counters of the newsmen. This Review is a capital document to distribute among croaking friends.

Freight Tariffs'

from Boston, has been further advanced to the following rates, which took effect on the 27th let class. 2d do. 3d do. 4th de. Boston to Chicago...\$ .70 \$1.33 \$1.00 72c

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months to come. There is no provision for tax, ing mining, water, or farming claims, nor will their be; the trifling tax of one dollar being sufficient to defray all expenses of the government for one year to come. This, we hope, all will be willing to pay; and certainly no one can regret the cost when the sum is so trifling, for the establishment of law for the protection and general good of the people.

The following items are from the News of the physical data.

The following items are from the above date:

Tus Mixes—But little more in the way of mining news can be expected before the opening of another season. The past has been one of experiment. The first discoveries in the mountains were made in May, which was as early as they could be per trated. Since then a considerable extent of a nary has been indifferently prospected, and many valuable discoveries made. Miners early began preparations for winter, abandoning their work in many instances months before there was any necessity for so doing. It was the general opinion that out-door operations must cose in September, or early in October, but they have been contin-

was commenced by Mr. Johnson, in the Circuit Court in Peoria County, which resulted in a verdies for the defendants occupied several grounds of effense, (the details of which we will not trouble our readers with at present), but the case was decided in conformity with a recent decision of the Supreme Court, based upon an act of the Legislature passed in 1849, to the effect that the inhabitants of no town, city or county should be authorized to subscribe prove than \$100,000 to the cripital stock of any railroad. To this extent they might go by the vote of an ajority of the citizeus of such place; but the act did not specify where either principal or interest should be paid. Upon this point the

of \$41.666.66, due on 22d February, 1860, was anticipated on 22d February, 1859. The third bond of \$41,666.66, due 22d February, 1861, was anticipated on the 23d of March, 1859, leaving to be canceled only the fourth bond of \$41,666.66, due 22d February, 1862. On this, \$85,000 has been already advanced, leaving a balance of indebtedness of \$4,666.66, with interest on the bond from 6th April, 1853. Thus, \$193,833.33 has been paid toward the fluidation of the debt of \$200,000, assumed by the Association. The interest on the three bonds, amounting to \$6,601.19, making the whole amount paid over to Mr. Washington, including principal and interest, \$199,934.61.

Mr. Geo. W. Riggs, our Treasurer, to whom the Association is deeply indebted for the zeal and devotion with which he has 'smdered his voluntary services, reports investment of \$5,000 in United States Treasury notes, \$10,000 in State of Virguin bonds, 15 shares of stock of C. E. R. and Banking Company of Georgia, 4 shares of stock of Farmers' Bank of Virguins, and cash in hand \$2,623.79; amounting to \$19,-323.79; to which must be added sams on deposit, yielding interest, in various States, to the amount of \$5,947.75, besides some \$4,000 reported as collected but not paid in. Thus the whole amount of \$5,947.75, besides nome \$4,000 reported as collected but up paid in. Thus the whole amount volved over and above expenditures, necessarily incurred for repairs now going on at Mount Vernon, and is the management of so vast enterprise, is \$282,206.08. The Association is indebted to the untiring exertions of the noble Everett for more than one-

bilities, about \$20,000 towards the fund which will be necessary to meet all the responsibilities we have assumed for our country, viz. to place Mount Vernon beyond all contingencies, public as well as prizate. By raising the means to effect the purchase, we have redeemed the one pledge. Mount Vernon is now an longer in danger from any contingencies fictional to private possession. Is remains now for us to consider what is included in the other obligation, its order to prevent contingencies incident to tepair.

The title to the property is also shown to be

The Recent Fire in New York, The Philadelphia Ledger of December 30th

rery rapidly in our city, and much excitement was created among the firemen when it became nown that Mayor Henry had tendered to Mayor Stemann, of New York, the services of the

Mr. O'Gonor's Great Point on the Slavery Question.

Mr. O'Conor's bold and decided position on the subject of African slavery—to wrt, that this institution "is just, wise and beneficent;" that "it is benign in its infleences, both on the white man and the black;" that "it is ordained by nature, and is a necessity of both races"—has taken our Republican cotemporaries all aback. The philosophers of the Tribunc, however, seize the occasion for crowding Mr. Jefferson Brick into "the elbows of the Mincio." Mr. Brick, on his part, is brought to a dead halt, and is evidently disposed to give up the office of Jack o'Lautern to Tahumany Half, for lear that Tammany may be compelled to follow in

BURLINGTON, Jan. 3.—Phillip Lynch, who mur-lered Coulton at Burlington, lows, three months since, has been sentenced to be bauged at Mt. Holly, March 23d.

Republican Victory in Oswege, N. Y. Oswego, Jan. 3.—The Charter election was held to day. The Republican ticket was elect-over the citizens ticket by over 200 majority.

Pittaburgh Charter Election.
Privatuson, Jan. 3.—George Wilsop, Republican, was elected by 600 to 500 majority over Mr. Ilwain, Democrat.

We determined from the first to limit our charities to that class whom we might hope to elevate and improve by our various missionary operations, in connection with relief afforded, making the latter only a means of attaining the former. Wishing to avoid unnecessary publicity of this adjunct of our missionary work we a few days since issued a card setting forth our object, and soliciting contributions. But the responses to our call have been so feeble that we are under the necessity of making this more public appeal. The destination and suffering of hundreds of worthy peor families has become extreme. They are not our clamorous beggars on the street, but, starving, freezing, pining people at their cold, desolate homes. One of our New Year's calls was upon a pair of twin basics, three days old, whose thy fingers were white with frost. The Superintendents of our more than thirty Mission-Subbath Schools, and Missionaries who are that prompt and liberal contributions can alone save attreme suffering. Bed clothing is greatly needed—second-hand or new—and may be sent to 237 Madison street. Shoes, also, and every kind of provisions are solicited.

Rev. Mr. Kent is employed, for a few days, to call upon our citizens for subscriptions:

Ww. H. Brown, D. J. Ety,
D. J. Lakr,
E. S. WILLIAMS,
Dr. HOLLISTER, E. S. CHESHROUGH.

The Parchase of Mount Vernon.

Regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, An Pamela Cumingham, makes the following atatement—abowing, in detail, the large sum raised by the ladies, the almost total artingulabment of the debt, and the surplus on hand:

In the faithful discharge of my official duties, I makes the portion of the limited collected and disbursed, of the claims still to be met, and the necessities which must be provided for in order to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit down a gale and went into a citizen's house on a lackson street and demanded some food in a very limited for the other of April, 1856, when the contracting which it has so triumphantly woo. New Year's day broke on the subject the "sacroit down to subject the "sacroit down a gale and went into a citizen's house on Jackson street and demanded some food in a very limited to be met, and the necessities which must be provided for in order to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit approximate" to place the Association in a condition to assume the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit the factor and the possession of, and to preserve and protect the "sacroit

THE CITY.

Young Men's Association Lecture.-The Hamilton College, will be one of the n ed of the course. The speaker has a high

the hint is a timely one, that any and all hous holders in quest of heating stoves will find an extensive assortment at H. C. Van Schaack's Emporium, No. 47 State street A HAPPY NEW YEAR AT THE CHICAGO REPO

School.—The new superintendent, Geo. W. Perkins, Esq., gave the boys at the Reform School a gala day on Monday. The chapel was decorated with evergreens, and a feast of fat things provided. The boys and the new superintendent draw kindly together IRVINGIANA .- A memorial of the late Wash ington Irving, containing a new portrait, a fa-

simile of a page of the Sketch Book in man script, full account of his death and funeral, to gether with anecdotes of many of his peculiar ties, for sale by McNally & Co., 84 Dearborn emon science was developed on Edina Place on Monday night, when the lady of the house had

loded, throwing the contents into the face of nother person and burning him badly. ALMOST & FIRE. - We learn that on Sunday night, at ten o'clock, a fire was discovered in Patrick's Church (Catholie) corner of nated under the flooring, owing to a defect in he flues, but was extinguished before doing any aterial damage.

We are requested to state that a tea-earty will be given this (Wednesday) evening, n the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute, for the penefit of the families of Copeland, Green and others. Speeches by Rev. Robert Collyer, J. Codding and H. Ford Douglass. Admission 16

even thus tardily to acknowledge the kindly New Year's remembrance of mine hosts of the Tremont, nor the "cheer" submitted by Dan. V. Boss of the New York & Frie. We wish each a thousand years lease of their present ac ceptable service to travellers "in the house, and by the way." HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS-ANNUAL MEET

on which was to have been held to day (Wed oned until Thursday at the same hour. This churches as a fast day. New Mesic .- H. P. Danks is not unknown

our music lovers as a composer of good taste and author of numerous fine compositions He sends us two of his latest pieces, just issue by H. M. Higings, No. 45 Lake street-" Yea and years ago," and "I think of the always.

day, New Year's Day, among the ladies in preference to "receiving" calls, the very general rule was to "hang out the basket on the outer wa'l," a plan apparently much on the increase here of late. It would answer as well with a very large share of the New Years called, if the basket. We humbly suggest the improvement.

had the misfortuce to fall and fracture his les fourth accident of the kind since the "cold snap set in. It is an unhappy variation of the "snap to snap one of the bones of your leg.

WILL THE GIBLS SKATE?-Of course they will selection from his piles of Ladies' Skates of

THE HIDDEN HAND .- This effective dram will have a run. It is full of thrilling situations abounds in mirth, and is calculated to kee

THE MILWAUKEE STEAMER PROGRESSING et progress yesterday and last evening passed

saining five acres. It is immediately west of Rucker street, between Harrison and Tweffth streets. The streets about the Park sre all handsomely graded. The name of the new Park is "Yernon Park.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart, one of the wealthiest of the Catholic orders, have purchased a whole block of "Yernon Park Addition to Chicago." On this they design erecting, the coming summer, in the same style they have at New Orleans, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and other Citics in the United States. will occupy the middle of the block, which will be properly planted and fenced. R. T. Blackburn has purchased are loss front-ing on Vernon Park, and designs erecting a

handsome residence on them.

W. W. Boyington, Esq., is now preparing plans for eight dwellings to be erected on the west side of the Park, to be of pressed brick, Gilpin, and designed for rent.

hailed openly, the advantage to accrue to the justly willing to welcome prosperity and pro-gress in their region, whensever the same should be derived. The Milwaukee papers have exclaimed aga ust the Republican, but the latter

THE OTTAWA RESCUERS. THE ARRESTS UNDER THE FUGITIVE

John Hossack and James and

THE MEN AND THEIR CRIME INCIDENTS OF THEIR ARREST

> It is known to all our readers that the Ottaw lescue Case, so called, has been receiving the attention of the Grand Jury of the United Stat District Court of the Northern District of Illi nents were found against certain citizens Ottawn for their alleged share in the untowa tel called "Jim," some weeks previous. We have also given in our columns the circumstances of the escapade so much regretted by the especial guardians of the American Engle

To United States Deputy Marshal, Stephen T. Hosmer, was allotted the working up of the affair, the indictment having been duly found. ingly get clear, but not at the sacrifice of hi the fact nor the firearms were displayed at Of

Mr. Hosmer's salient point in exercising h ize nearly every man he met, to aid him in n his "loose expectorations" of deputizing eal, he would at the time of making the arrehave beaded a regiment of several hundred men. In fact, and we admire his genius, Hoshem all mine-I deputize them, and he did, as far and as fast as he could. Other than that Hosmer carried himself in his dirty work very

to this city, are John Hossack, Dr. Joseph STOUT and JAMES STOUT, the two latter brothers zens of Ottawa by the extensive deputize referred to, holding warrants for the three citi

ne years a resident of Illinois, and fifty-thre years of age. A produce dealer by calling, wealthy, intelligent, liberty loving man. He is a native of Scotland, and very widely esteeme hroughout this whole region.

Joseph Stort, is a practising physician, fif-

nati Medical School, He is forty-onyears of age, and is a native of the State of New JAMES STOUT, brothe of the last named and his junior by a year or too, is a lawyer. Both brothers are well known for their large hearted

and outspoken sympathy with Anti-Slavery re tout at his office on Monday noon, and actuall

James Stout was arrested a little later and cit zen "Lew." Harris deputized to hold him. Mr. Hossack was then asked by Hosmer to go down to the Geiger House in custody, but the forme atoutly averred a carriage must be sent to him if he went at all. So a carriage came. The citizens were widely and thoroughly apprised of what was going on, but those in cus

invaded, nothing was done to interfere with the officers. At the hour of 2.15 P. M. the Rock Island train was due for Chicago, and a little carlier the citizens in custody, with the U. S. Deputy Marshal, and about two hundred specweather a larger crowd would have been in at-

nounted a settee and made a few brief remark egretting that their fellow citizens were thu W. Bassett next came out very strongly aver ring that these men were "in arrest, charges with doing that which had there been no or here who had dared to do, Ottawa would have peen dishonored—[cheers] we should have been shamed to call it our home."

ring remarks, interrupted by the approach of the train, when the citizens in custody went at once on board the cars. They were called out upon the platform and received three rousing heers, and this was all of the arrest. We have From appearances, the quiet is largely due to Hosmer's forbearing to do what some have since boasted he did do. Any attempt at intim-idating the citizens of Ottawa might have re-called a scene of old where "they stoned

The train reached Chiengo about eight o'clock on Monday night, and the citizens in custody were taken directly to the jail, where they were made comfortable in the debtor's quarters, a lange ary apartment on the second floor of the Court House. The intelligence of their arrival apread rapidly through the city yesterday, and hundreds of citizens called upon them. They are in the midst of friends here, and at the hands of Sheriff Gray and his assistants, will

med to utter no suggestions.

When they will be brought before the Court is uncertain. They refuse, two of them at least, to give bonds should the same be fixed, but ill demand a trial as early as possible.

The statistics of the Episcopal Churches of this Christ Church, in this city, and will enter upon his duties about the first of March....Rev. Henry Adams, lately connected with Christ Church, in this city, has removed to the Dio-

Visit to their Quarters in the Chicago Jai

Hosmer went about it as if he knew and felt it to ost. Friday night found him at Ottawa, armed and equipped with papers in due form. He states since his return that he carried in addition a value full of loaded revolvers, but as neither tawa, their influence must not be understood to have affected the course of events there.

"disagreeable bit of a job at Ottawa," and after his arrival there followed up the practice so liberally that it is estimated that, had all served ner reasoned thus: Here be divers men to be nade prisoners; as for the rest I will make

reditably, and not over offensively, consider

teen years a resident of Ottawa, a graduate of

receive all the generous treatment consistent with their duties as custodians.

Let our citizens remember that three prominent citizens of a sister city are in our jail charged with interfering with the return of the fugitive slave "Jim" to his master. We have need to utter no auggestions.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS .- Rev. Mr. Swope, for ributed for parish, and about \$9,000 for benevo-ent purposes, by these churches the past year. So says the *Church Record*...The Christmas

em's Figures, &c., &c.

BUILDINGS.

The year 1859 was throughout characterized by a depression in financial and business mat-ters. Less was done than in preceding years to demonstrate rapid growth in Chicago, and yet the exhibit from these very causes will even nore redound to the credit of our city, as ind ating a solid and substantial advance, stead and not to be checked even by the heavy han of monetary pressure. As in the year immedately preceding, those who have engaged in the rements have from the low ruling rates of labor and material made most advant

1859 were nearly two thousand.

dium class, for business and residence purpose Three story brick stores, with basements, hav been very numerously erected, and that through out a very wide tract, indicating by their loca tion, in several instances in sections of the city many good buildings yet, which will yield a fair ng southward on State and parallel streets in he South Division are of this class.

These were, with few exceptions, of the me

creasing the number of our homes for good tenants, comfortable householders in dwellings, ranging in cost from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars. The marble palaces for stores and mansions have been less num et in both of these there have been some notable accessions, in various parts of the city. A noble new Public School House has been built on Aberdeen street, in the West Division The splendid Custom Ho building has been finished externally, and will be completed throughout early the coming season. A very large amount of expenditure has business blocks that have been raised to grade in some cases amounting to rebuilding, as is true of numerous Lake street improvements west of Lasalle.

Police Department, the following are the actual and estir nated figures of building improvemen

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STREET IMPROVEMENTS, ETC. These have been of a notable class in charge er and amount, and their results are of perma mprovement, with the admirable Nicholson pavement, the Michigan avenue and other streets in Joliet gravel, are but a part of the list appended, that strike the visitors with admiration and are the pride of our citizens.

To Capt. Cleveland, City Superi

bursements made through his office for publi course do not appear, yet they must swell the aggregate by over \$125,000, laid out in filling

latter, the enterprise being the improvement of the Major Kingsbury estate.

One item below, of "Dredging, \$40,000," should be understood by our city readers to refer to the splendid harbor improvement or removing the point at the intersection of the North Branch with the main river, carrying the dock lines in a broad curve, and giving a noble basin at the intersection of the branches with the main stream. Of the three new bridges of

one-fourth the total cost of the sidewalks lai firm of quarrymen have got out, this season, three miles lineal length of these flag stones for Chicago. Their equal is not found in the United States. With this preface we give the ollowing campiled from the books of the City superintendent.

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West Rudison street from Sangam a street, west to city limits.
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Total. FAVING STREETS.
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Trends at the street to the

THE GAME LAWS IN FORCE.-With the open hat share of the animal creation included in th

niss their mark, and now that like true spo

be brought out on Tuesday evening of bext week at Metropolitan Hall....Mrs. Bostwick's Soirce takes place at Metropolitan Hall ou Fri-day evening.... Volk, the sculptor, has gone to Washington. Healy, the artist, is en route for lew Orleans .... Bishop Simpson of this city road accident near Pittaburgh ... Mr. Haywar the well known Route Mail Agent on the Chica-go and Northwestern has resigned, and H. Wheeler succeeds him...J. C. Marsh lost a valuable overcoat at the late Sons of Malta Bal....Mrs. Bostwick will give a series of musica soirces at the Briggs House during the presen month, of a similar character to those formerly given by her with such colut at Niblo's in N. Y.... The weather was milder yesterday, and in con

ently from ladies, thanking us for promise y "blowing up the sextons," in the matter of Will those gentlemen reform existing abuses in their department of the sanctuary, else, in view of their responsibilities for what may accrue, to be a "doorkesper in the house, &c.," won't eem desirable, compared with any calling whatever....Good solid maple wood at the ards is selling at \$5.50. Norics.—The Chicago Audubon Club hereby call the attention of dealers in game to the law-for the protection of game, enacted by the State

of Illinois, and the city of Chicago, and give no tice to the public that all offenders against said tice to the public that all offenders against said laws will be prosecuted by said Club.

William's Johnston Jr., President.

A Hist to the Waven Commissioners.—I notice that during the severely cold weather men are sent around to open the fire plugs, and try their squirts. These plugs are generally located on corners. The water rushes out and floods the crossings, freezes and endangers the limbs of passers. I observed from my window on the corner of Clark and Harrison streets, three persons fall within twenty minutes—one of them badly hurt; and on the corner of Pock wagons daily turn over. Could not a tube or hose bu so used as to send the water under the curbing, or somewhere so as not to incomin de the cross-

There will be a meeting of the above Club at the house of Fred. Robring, No. 114 North Halsted street, near the Gasena Round House, this (Wedneaday) evening. The public are re-spectfully writed to attend Wednesday) evening. The public are retifully invited to attend.

E. SMALLEY, Secretary.

SIXTH WARD CAMBRON AND LINCOLN CLUB

Go to John Jones, 119 Dearborn street and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. The will be well done and at prices to suit the times FUNDERS.—Marsh Bros., at their new store, 106 Lake attest, are exhibiting a large stock of new goods at prices low as ever, ja4-2t Dealers and others will find it to their interest to attend the sale of Fancy Goods, Yan-kee Notions, &c., that are offered at '9 Lake at, by C. H. Keith & Sen, Auctioneers. They are closing out the stock of R. S. Barnina, save. from the late fire. Give them a call. [a2 3t] Singer's Faulty Sewing Machines.—Also dachines for Tailoring and Leather Sewing, at 6 Lake street. See advertisement. del0-1m

Who does not lose all relish for breakfast by having it served on a cold plate? As an appetiser, Van Schaack's Plate Warmer's (the of 47 State street) does up the business or the plates, and the Boston Soap Sone Griddles, AS IMPLOVED FOR 1860, to be used without greas, bake beautiful brown breakast cakes, without filling the house with most cakes,

In this city, by Rev. J. E. Roy. Jan. 14 inst., Mr. S PLETCH R BOUTON and Mine MARY ANN HOTT On an 3d, by the Rev. Wm. Krebs, Mr. STEPHEN P. LUNT, of the firm of Reynolds, Lunt & Co., and Mass JENNIE CHASE, all of this city. On the evening of the latinat, in this city, by the Rev. R. W. Fatterson, W. K. STOW, of Chicago, and Mra. LZZIES, BENNETTE, daughter of Jas. McJrisis, ksq., of Great Fells, N. H.

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We think these decisions will be generally halled by the business men with delight; but as they have been rendered upon two agreed cases, which will be at once carried to the Supreme Court of the State, we are not yet justified in announcing them as the late wo the late with the interests of the people in this case are entrusted, will reaffirm, in more emphatic language, that which Judge Wilson has decided be the law.

We publish a sensible article from the X.

We publish a sensible article from the N. O. Bulletin, showing up the suicklal folly of the outhern project of passing and enforcing non-tercourse laws with the N rth. The New Orleass paper points out the impossibility of enforcing such a scheme. We commend the article to the Union-savers who profess to be ands and exections of the slaveholders the Union will not only be destroyed, but all

The Bulletin suggests that instead of passing absurd non-intercourse laws, which would be dead letter from their first day, "Southern "towards creating and fostering a system of This advice is sensible, but we far impractie ble. Brennse, manufacturing in competition skilled free labor; and to obtain and retain is artizans and capitalists, it will be necessar to repeal all laws suppressing free discussion, free newspapers, and free political action., It would be necessary to establish free schools and tolerate free pulpits, and foster free senti ments. The whole slave system of repression, swep: from the statutes and extirpated from freedom to read Helper's book or any other book, would have to be accorded. It would be necessary to permit the "cunning artifi-Unless these privileges are accorded, the "greasy mechanics" will stay on the North side of Mason and Dixon, and give "peculist" institution" and its owners a wide berth. On rere granted to the handi-craftamen, Slavery before a spring sun, and the "experiment of the Confederacy. The South can never posof African slavery and skilled mechanism The one servile and t o other free. They are atterly incompatible, and the antegonism "irrepressible."

DOING ITS WORK.

new series of laws of libel, of alien and sedition rylvanian, a paper in the interests of the gent restrictions upon the guarantied righ and democracy of "the institution" Mitchells and O'Connors of the Irish tribe or by into play and the gag applied. We do not know what more forcely than the article to which we refer, and which will pass without rebuke by any Democratic contemporary, il-lustrates the complete debauchment of the Testerday morning, six o'clock, 30th, thermometer 3° above, clear—wind W. N. W.; sight e'clock A. M. 1° below; the o'clock B. South by a despotism more one that of Dahomey; Freedom of one that of Dahomey; Freedom of beech openly stuncked in the North—these ogs are a comment on the growth of tyran—which none can afford to overlook. So is which all men supposed that the Revolution of superseded in the South by a despotism more Speech openly attacked in the North-thee things are a comment on the growth of tyranalavery doing its work.

OF COURSE HE DID. We have a private letter from Washington, saying that the speech of Morris, Auti-Le-compton Democrat, of Illinois, was marked by rdinary vindictiveness of feeling toward Lovejov says, that old buzzard, the Pro-Slavery Democratic party. It was read off with azimation from the author's manuscript, and, as an echo of the supposed views of Mr. DongThe Douglas Democratic State Convention ets to-day, at Springfield, for the purpose of

choosing delegates to that more important Convention at Charl ston, in April next. We

vember next, lead them to a close union with

INPORTANT TO ALL CLASSES.

mone enough about Unresums times, when the whites are full of whisky and the darkies of notions touching their privileges, was at the bottom of the affair, and that thoses whose fears magnified it isto a slave insurrection, are so much asharred of their cowardice that they have not a word more to say. We nak the St. Louis Democraf, what has become of the insurrection?

Prom Washington Territory.
(Corrasonedance of the Pressand Tohums.)

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Colville. A man by the name of Fungo, we known heresbouts, writes that the men made from Iwenty to thirty dollars on an average to the man, using only their camp utensis, and that with a rocker a man would make fifty dollars to a second of the color of

That slavery is apping the foundations of liberty in this country is a fact painfully brought home to the comproheesion of all thinking men. The latest manifestation of the spirit which it brings into play, is the attack which a great number of Democratic journals have tacitly agreed to make upon the Liberty of Speech. To the routh, where liberty of the Press has for years been nothing but a shadow, we might naturally have looked for recomproheesion. The law the subject of adjudication, we might naturally have looked for recomproheesion. The law the fact with a rocker a man would make fifty dollars per day. Should further prospecting prove the mines to be extensive, there will be a rush a should be performed in a reasonable time and others from presenting hills for redeem him land to extensive, there will be a rush and adversarily be a rush and though the wather on the "Sound" is as should be performed in a reasonable time and in hosesty and good faith. If there was no authority upon the question we should have no as to deter him and others from presenting hills for redeem, the liberty of the lame of the redeem and in hosesty and good faith. If there was no authority upon the question we should have no as to deter him and others from presenting hills for redeem, the liberty of the animal to be extensive, there will be a rush and indication of the should be performed in a reasonable time and others from presenting hills for redeem, the liberty day. Should further prospecting prove the mines to be extensive, there will be a rush and indication or corporation, requires that it should be performed in a reasonable time and in hosesty and good faith. If there was no authority upon the question we should have no as to deter him and others them in the summer of the mines to be extensive, there will be a rush and in the summer of the should be corporation, requires that it should be an individual or corporation, requires that it should be performed in a reasonable time and in hosesty and good faith. If there was no auth

protect debtors" in the peaceable possession of what their good names have heretofore obtained upon a credit—we have received the following m one of the most intelligent attorpays of th

such attempts. Here it is:

"There is no State in the Union which has laws so much favoring the poor man and the wealthy reacal. As our laws now stand on the stead, surround it with \$500 worth of other property, and you cannot collect \$10 of him by legal process. This is emphatically the State where the creditor suffers and the debtor prospers. "You can now begin to understand why it is so hard to make collections here."

Why is it, Mr. Editor, that the creditor in this Western State has no rights which legislatern State has no rights which legisla

oded as the best form of government; but to transfer (from your humble servant, if you an Cheever, Wendell Phillips, or any man of please,) a goodly sum into the fastnesses of such the manners chooses to attack the in quiterested creditor I simply make the inquiry to elicit the philosophical bearings of such atrans-fer,—the money is of no account. What think CREDITOR.

The Late Cold Term.

Approximation of the Cold Term.

Marketting U. Dec. 31, 1829.
The momenter this morning at six o'clock, 20'below rero—weather clear, wind from the West.

Yesterday morning, six o'clock, 30th, ther-

The Bottowing is the statement of the con-wasthe yeaterday, which will be known as the cold New Year: At sunrise, 18° below zero; noon, 4° below zero; sunset, 12° below zero. Mouday, sunrise, 20° below zero. J. J. Halsten.

Another Virginia, Outrage,
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I said to you in one of my last that the "Irrepre-saide Condiet" was going on here, and by and
by it will some. Let me here tell you a little of
the beginning of the end. Deacon Reuben
Salesbury, formerly of Sandy Creek, in this
county one of the best and most inoffensive men
in the county, runcaked of fairly.

reckenridge at this State.

On the 12th of October, 1859, the defendants.

Wasars, Must and Willard, being joint owners of Sooin the notes of said compilainant, and caused them to be presented to the President of the bank by a notary public at the bank during besiderally with the president of the said to the presented to the President of the said by a notary public at the bank during besiderally with the president offered or redeem the bills one by the said of the said

LAW INTELLY.GENCE. that the complainant is about to sell its stock

Convention at Charl ston, in April next. We are at less to know what policy the leaders will pursue. The open, manly, independent course in maintenance of the ground assumed when the Lecompts war broke out, is that which would most redound to their credit; but as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would, before Nobular as it is also that which would not in the Superior Court of this city. Measure, Gallup & Hitchook argued the causes for the Reaper's Bank Complainants, and Walker, Van Arman & Dexter for Messra. Willard and Adsit, defendbester for Messra. Willard and Adsit, defendants. The opinion of the Court was delivered by John M. Wilson, Chief Justice, which we publish in full, not only on second of its general importance, but also because of the high legal character of the opinion itself, which we think they appeared to court, and in which they are encouraged by their leader, is probably that which they will adhere to in their appointments and in their resolutions. Whether they talk out like men, or whether like penisant is a Banking corporation organized under the General Banking Law of this State passaed in 1851.

payment.

The President proceeded to releem the bills, one by one, in the same manner as on the day previous, until 3 o'clock P. M.; when he stated that the bank had closed and refused further to redeem in the manner or in any other mode. in Bolivar, Mo., we take it for granted that some insignificant disturbance of the sort comnon enough about Christmas times, when the whites are full of whisky and the darkies of

Your paper reaches this remote corner of the U. S. with the greatest regularity, not having missed a number yet.

I see you make some sensible comments on the San Juan Island affair, which is just now attracting so much attention to this almost unknown country. In discussing the question, there are many here whose delight it would be to see a bloody end to this thing, rather than haveit settled peaceably. Here, as well as else, where, especially on the Pacific coast, there is a class of Americans which would delight in all differences between ourselves and other nations to see our claims pushed forward with insulting pertubecity, without yielding an iota to motives of policy, and hardly to those of common honesty. Such men hoped the Government would lower of materials and the second of policy, and hardly to those of common honesty. Such men hoped the Government would lower of materials and the second of policy, and hardly to those of common honesty. Such men hoped the Government would long are this. Our peaceably disposed citizens hall with delight the course Gen. Scott has pursued since his arrival. Without awaiting the British Eavoy, he ordered all the soldiers to be withdrawn to their respective posts, except a detachment under Capt. English. A joint civil jurisdiction with the British Government is now proposed, until the sorteristing of the saland is determined. Our Government is may be, and the second of the sword. Better loss the Island, rich as it may be, and the second of the sword and the second of the sword when a bill holder from the middle from the middle of the sword when a bill holder from the bill holder from loss. The substitution of the legislation, and its disastrous of the Constitutions as one of great importance of the Constitutions are of great importance of the Constitutions are of great importance of the constitutions of the legislation and the legislation of the legislation

as your's, condemnation writes its reto upon all such attempts. Here it is:

The case of the People vs. Duboia, 18 Ills. 223, does not involve this question. There was in that case nothing to show that small change was offered or any act done by the Bank for the purpose of version, and delay, and the only question decided was, that the coinage of the U. S. A., of all denominations, was a legal tender. It by no means follows because the content of the purpose of the U. S. A. and all denominations, was a legal tender that the Bank had the right by versiously prolonging the payment of a few hundred delivers, to keep a billholder waiting day after day for his money. der. It by no means follows because the coin tendered was a legal tender that the Bank had the right by vexatiously prolonging the payment of a few hondard dollars, to keep a billholder waiting day after day for his money. But it is masted by the complainant that the notary stated in his protest the facts as they transpired at the time they were presented, at it is singler objection for the complainant to urge, because the protest would be anficient even if all that he excepts to were stricken out. The notary certifies that he presented the notes at the request of the owners, at the counter of the Bank, stating the amount of the packing, and demanded of the Baid Fresident to redemption of said notes, and that the said President the redemption of said notes, and that the said President did, under the prefence of redeeming as before stated, and concludes his certificate by stating "whereupon", the said rotary, at the request of the said Addit and Willard, did protest, and by these presents do solemnly procest, &c., by reason of the non-redemption of said circulating, notes so remaining introdemad, &c. No rule is better settled than this. A necessary statement of avernment well stated is not weakened, or in may manner affected, by the statement of facts not necessary to be stated. The statement of facts not necessary to be stated. The statement of facts is this case, so that if protest is improperly made, a court of equity would, not lead to the protest was properly made on not, and proceed accordingly. Clearly it can not vinite a protest otherwise properly made on not, and proceed accordingly. Clearly it can not vinite a protest otherwise properly made and decided that the protest was properly made and of the protest was properly made, and decided that the protest was properly made, no not did well seed to the protest was properly made, and decided that the protest was properly made, and decided that the protest was properly made, and objection had decided upon the facts stated and decided that the protest was pr

The protested bills were presented to the Auditor of Fubbe, accounts by the defendants, wherepon the Auditor, gave notice to the President of the complainant bank to pay said bills with inferred and, as required by law, and

that the complainant is about to sell its slock, cell in its circulation and prays as injunction.

One ground upon which the complainant instants for mediatining the injunction by a deep control of the control of the

If this view is correct, then the provise complained of is merely declaratory of the common law and not comoxious to the objection of unconstitutionality.

But assuming that at common law, and at the time of the pa-sage of the sat of 1851 it was the right of the complainant, when a bill-holder demanded the redemption of a number of bills together, to redeem them separately. What wrong has been done to the complainant by the provise complained of in the act of 1857. Boes it deprire him of any right rested by the act of 1851, or closs it confer any new right upon the billsholders, Clearly not. By the act of 1851, or closs it confer any new right upon the billsholders, Clearly not. By the act of 1851 the banks to be organized under it, were bound to redeem their bills in lawful money of the U. S., when they were presented for redemption, and were subject to protest if they reduced. The rights of the bill-holders and the obligations of the banks remain the same. Upon the present assumption the manner of enforcing the obligations which before existed is changed, and in a manner which makes it less onerous to the bank than the one supposed to exist before.

It is doubtless true, as contended by the complainant, that laws of the class to which the act of 1851 belongs, are not subject to repeal and modification by the Legisla ture as most goveral haws are. This distinction bowever as I apprehendapplies only to those who have acted under it. So far the act becomes a contrast between the State and the Corporation, and like any other contract can be enforced. But I have yet to see an authority which makes such a Corporation inspiration is an assumed.

Rights and obligations are sacred in the eye of the law, and aero be preserved and enforced, but the mode and minuter is always subject to the law, and aero be preserved and enforced, but the mode and minuter is always subject to the law, and aero be preserved and enforced, but the mode and minuter is always audiced to

Rights and obligations are sacred in the eye of the law, and are to be preserved and enforced, but the mode and manner is always subject to legislative courted. It is not unusual for a legislative courted. It is not unusual for a legislative, at a single session, to change the whole remedial system of the State, but no one ever dreamed that these who made contracts under the old rastein acquirred a vested right to the old remedies.

Whenever the Legislature attempts to deprive the banking corporations of rights which they are entitled to by a far construction of the Act of 1851, the cases cited in the able argument of complainant's counsel would be cheerfully adopted as a basis of decision. But in this case, where is or right is invaded—no obligation is sought to be enforced which the complainant has not voluntarily assumed, I cannot concede, upon the ground of authority or reason, that a mere change in the remedy, if it is one, is an unconstitutional act on the part of the Legislature. On the other hand, under our Constitution every individual and corporation in the

heations of whatever character or description they may be.
I queriaditional rule of the Medes and Persians has hever been recognized as a principle of the Common Law, or adopted as a principle in State legislation. But on the other hand, the practice, if not the rule, has obtained in most of the States, that no law or rule should long remaid, unchanged. The distinction between a vested right, or the The distinction between a vested right, or the obligation of a contract and the remedy given by law to enforce the right or obligation has been uniformly recognized by the Courts.

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chartered for future neglect to redeem their bills in specie on demand, a case in principle precisely like the present.

But I may rest the decision of this question upon the abthority of the case of the Bink of the Republic va. County of Hamilton, 21 lll. S5, before referred to. The principle upon which that decision rests, embraces this case, though it has a much wider range and dembraces a large class of provisions which cannot be said simply to affect the remedy. The principle stated and fillustrated in that case, though perhaps new in its application, commends itself to my mind as sound and just, and the reasoning of the Court is conclusive and unaswerable, leaving nothing to be desired by way of argument or illustration. But it is institled that the proviso to the third section of Act of February 14, 1867, amendatory of the Banking Law or 1861, applies only to the party presenting the bills and not to the bait. The proviso is in these words: "Frovided, thit in presenting notes or bills for payment under in presenting notes or bills for payment under this section, the party presenting shall not be required to present or receive payment of each note or bill separately, but the whole amount

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pleasurable sensations at the idea that it is the last amoul indiction, aure one, Mr. Buchanaa, can bestow upon the country. This is nothing new in its topics, ennobling in its sentiments, or patriotic in its impulses. He talks of the meatimable value of the Union, which he has done as much to demorifice and disgrace. He congratulates the country upon the final settlement of the question of slavery by the Supreme Court, when he knows that there is barely a corporal's guard of his party from the North re-elected to Congress who do not securit he does of onch a settlement, and accuse hum of interpolating this new plank of the political cree-sfrom personal malignity to Senator Douglas. He says all lawful means at his command hive been employed to execute the laws sgainst the Airwan slave trade, when it is patent that his officials have interposed obstactory information cencerology listics and are to interfere in the intensine broils of that ill-fated Republic, ander pretence of enforcing our treaty rights; and he talks against measures of folicy on the ground that they would increase the patronage of the Executive to a dangerous extend, and

NON-INTERCOURSE WITH THE NORTH.

the lives of Fee and Rogers, as also of himself, which brought them to Berea, he proceeded to consider the condition of the colory. When he arrived there he had found a few faithful, nob's souls suffering many privations, destitute, yet cheerful, hopfeld and happy, laboring to educate the people; then looking four the dondition of the people, in whose midst these were, he resolved within himself that there was a proper field in which for him to labor. He sent for his goods and for his family.

From the first, this mission station has been opposed, but now a reaction having taken blace.

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of the absence of Mr. Pee, and the report of remarks made by him in the Eastern States. The result was a number of meetings, ending in the expulsion which this day makes the mouraing to which he had referred.

The state of society around Berea, he remarked, is deplorable. The people are more, meducated, ignorant. Many men and women among the people surrounding the colony, are mable to read or write. Their babitations are poor, many of them containing but one room, without windows. Their dothing is poor, and many are, even in the present indissintable weather, but half-covered. Among such a people this mission was established, to the waking up of it lively interest, in many places, in favor of education and of truth. The children of many islavely interest, in many places, in favor of education and of truth. The children of many islavely interest, in many places, in favor of education and to truth. The children of many islavely interest, in many places, in favor of education and the prospects of business around were improving; the laid was kookingtup in price, and many findities for a more confortable life were being introduced as the result of the labor of the few who, were engaged in the work. Much good had in this way laready been accomplished Men from the North were obtaining a favorable recognition as men of enterprise and of real worth in the community, and the (the speaker) had even attracted the attention of one slave-holder so that there was talk of his being employed to oversee his farm.

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When these are gone, however—and a year slips around quick—what then? It is proposed to have a proposed to have a proposed to leave the planter shall be prohibited under severe penalties from buying any shoes or clothed that the planter shall be prohibited under severe penalties from buying any shoes or clothed the source of present supply without providing any other. It is proposed to leave the planters with their hands upon their plantetures by the high acts of sovereign States, we ask again, whence the articles of the source of present supply without providing any other. It is proposed to leave the planters with their hands upon their plantations without plouse, gins, hose clothing; and many clercaption of the deals of business. All behaved it safe to rimain until the determination of the work, nor any wavering in the guilloice is shut down at once upon Northers and every body elas must have, are to come? It is proposed to leave the substance of present supply without providing any other. It is proposed to leave the substance of present supply without providing any other. It is proposed to leave the substance of present supply and the markers is of iteration of the work there are not of domestic make his we should all have? Ye gods and small alligators, it doth ampeted to the substance of the substance of iteration of the work of the su

om surope. The law would affect articles could be framed that could be constitutional. We have never examined the question. There is certainly room for doubt, and the question would be likely to had to ittigation, not to speak of the endless evasions and difficulties.

Under any view of the question, the proposition to pass such a law is an absurdity, and ought not to be entertained by any legislative body in the South. Let legislation be directed towards creating and fostering a system of home supply of manufactured products, and

ago the Spanish American Republic was thought by the misst experienced statesmen in Europe, Sir R. Feel and M. Gutzot, to have in it the elements of ritality and strength. The progress of the United States was at that time tooked upon with some degree of concern by the statesmen of Europe, and the favorite project was to build up in Mexico afabric capable of resisting the advance of the Anglo-Saxon wave. This American balance of power may have been always a cimera, but the fact that is could hive entered the trains of man of sense shows that even in 1840 Mexico appeared to the world as a State of resources and strength. But who would think row of opposing American ambition by means of any Mexicon arganization? So far from expecting that Mexico will be able to keep a single province which the United States desire 19 possess, the prevalent feeling is a kind of desire that the Americans may bring matters to a close by occupying the The Washington correspondent of the Ohio Statesman writes:

The marked men of the House are soon re-The marked men of the House are soon recognized. John Qurncy Adamb' son is there. He sits quietly on a back seat near the middle door, baid headed, rather austere in lock, but not quite so orabbed in demeanor as was bis father. He is said to be a fine debater, but as yet has taken no part. As an offset to him and not unlike him—is Houston of Alabama,—as he comes in, joily ecoupt, singing almost audibit to the gaileries, the song "Few dats, few days," with special reference to the coming and continuing coutest for Speaker. Then are pounted out the black headed, black bearded, black Republicanized Grow of Fennsylvania; then John Sherman, with pale fize, close, firmly compressed lips and anxious bearing; then keitt tearing round as usual, elever to all and Keitt at all times, sobered some by marriage, but evidently Keitt still; then old Thaddeus Stevens, with his auforitanist lame or game loot, whig and severe front, as if ready to cuse. Locofocos with a whereas; thee Cowin, as mild and bland in his amiable demeanor, as if he had not a forty orator and hundred clown power in that awart usage and on that ready

home supply of manufactured products, and that will bring about of isself, voluntarily and without any legal or other difficulty, all the commercial non-intercourse with the North

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slugs made from the lead, charges of powder and percussion caps were found placed carefully apart, ready for reloading the pistol in case of failure on the first attempt. When found, it would seem that the suicide first pulled his hat over his eyes, then placed the pistol aga ust the hat and fired. The charge entered at the left temporal bone, and tore up the front part of the skull, which was thrown back and exposed the brain. The cause for the rash act is supposed to be monomania, as he was constantly quoting certain passages from the Bible relative to ma seed persons being excluded from the presence of God. Fred, who was a well educated German, and of a meditative turn of mind, had only one relative in this country, a ever parly may happen to be to the ascendant A community may or absolute anarchy acquire a kind of irresponsibility, and it seems to untaractive that and is the condition of Mexico at the present time. It is not until a settled government is established that we shall find any authoriths we can hold responsible. The only remedy at present would be a declaration of war and the occupation of the country. But from the even the Americans whink, Inasmuch as I would burden them with a bigoted and savage population, ignorant to the last degree, and in capable, as far as one can judge, of ever being raised to the dignity of freemen.

ridge Speck.

This is news. We had supposed it "a his torical fact" that the South Carolina Nulfifier in 1832 were Democrats. We had also supposed it "a current fact of the day" that Mesare Gwin, Iverson, Brown, Davis, Moore, Carry

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ART IN WASHINGTON .- From the Washington correspondence of the Troy Arena of Deton correspondence of the Troy Arena of December 29, we make the following extracts; "Leutze completed last week his portrait of Chief Justice Taney, which, however, was not extibited here, being sent immediately to its destination, Baltimore. It is one of the finest medern portraits I ever saw; dignified and simple in its treatment, glowing in color, faithfully accurate in drawing, intensely individual and characteristic in expression—a real historic portrait.

"I was present the other day at the imaguration of one of the finest private collections in the country—that of Mr. Walters of Baltimore. Mr. Walters has been engaged for several years in the accumulation of this collection, the larger portion of the pictures having been painted expressly for him, and the refined taste and munificent liberality which he has displayed, do him the highest honor. Nearly, all of our best native artists. Kensett, Church, Durand,

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EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES.—The Bulletin de Linstitut Egyptien states that M. Mariette iarely found near a munny discovered at Thebes various curious articles, amongst which were these: Ten gold bracelets for the legs, two other bracelets formed of pients put on gold threads, another of gold, well executed, bearing mythological symbols; a gold diadem ornamented with mossics and surmounted by two sphyuxos, a mirror with gold ornaments, a figure of a king standing in a boat with two dividities pouring water on his head and two birds flying above him, a figure of a loat in gold, containing ten silver figures of sailors rowing, and one of a person singing on the prow; a poignard with a gold scabbard, the blade being the finest specimen of Egyptian workmanship yet discovered, and containing energiated in it a piece of brouze on which are various ornaments and hieroglyphs; and a lattebet, the blade of which is in gold and the handle in wood ornamented with gold.

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Porrhair of Schiller.—"A young artist," says the Europe, "has just discovered at an antiquary's in Basic, Switzerland, an interesting painting. It is the portrait of Schiller, and on the back are the words 'Schiller, Manheim, 1786.—The portrait is nearly life size, and is well executed."

The Culversity of Pisa was opened on the The University of Pisa was opened on the 3d of December with great solemnity. At a banquet which took place after the ceremony, and at which several Tuscan ministers were present, Professor Mattened, one of the members of the late Tuscan depatation to the Court of France, proposed the health of the Emperor Napoleon III.

A FATAL DOS FIGHT.—A butcher, named Chartes Van den Vincetia, residing at Ninove

Charles Van den Winckie, residing at Ninove, in Belgium, went to Brussels, in consequence of a stupid bet, to fight with a large dog in that city. Winckel had before engaged in several combats of this kind, in which he ha several combats of this kind, in which he had come off conqueror; but in this case a different fate awaited him. At the very commencement of the fight the dog, rendered furious by the blows it received from its antagonist, made a spring, and seizing the man by the throat, had him dead at his feet.

ROYAL MARKIGE.—The Munich journals state that a marriage, is to take place early in

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— The trial of Abbe Sisson, aged thirtyfour, editor of the Ami de la Religion, and of
M. Desoye, aged 45, printer of that journal,
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in her devotion to the Union. She reveres as the fruit of a long protrasted context it iberty and independence, and she cherishet for its present benefits and its guarantees, the future. Her citizens discovered at a very period that slavery was an evil, a prompt and considerate provision was mifor its ultimate extinction. So far as example, was worthy of imitation, the off members of the confederacy had the vantage of it, but we never claimed twe hiad the right to interfere directly or it.

teriere with the local institutions of the States, prepared at all times to aid those States in the preservation of their sovereign power, the people of New York will always, enforcing their views in a legal, peaceful manner, not surrender the right to participate in the reformation of this or any other evil in the administration of the National Government.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 5.—The Overland Mail with San Francisco dates to December 12th arrived this P. M.

A. G. Peachy, Lecompton Democrat was elected to the State Senate from San Francisco.

A good deal of speculation was indulged in concerning the election of U. S. Semstor. No election would probably take place during this session of the Legislature.

Mining claims in Carson Valley had largely advanced in consequence of the richness of new discoveries.

New York, Jan. 3.—This forenoon, at the opening of the Courts, the Hon. Jas. J. Roosewell presented his credentials and took the oath of office as prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, as District Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Mayor Wood took poasession, this forenoon, of his old quarters at the City Hall, and commenced business by dismissing all the attack of the Mayor's office, except three. His Message contains but little novelty. It rehearses the powers and departments of the City Government, its aim being to show that the Mayor's efficient of the City Government, its aim being to show that the Mayor's should not be held respondible for anything, should not be held respondible for anything.

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It is said that the Judgeship of the Court of Claims, made vacant by the death of Judge Black, will be given to Mr. Hugbes, of Indiana, a Lecompton member of the last House.

of the Pittsburg Evening Guzetts, chief clerk.

New York State Finances.

New York, Jan. 3.—The annual report of the State Comptroller states the following facts: State indebtedness in round numbers, including the Canal debt, \$33,883,000. Canal revenus nearly \$1,860,000; expenses, nearly \$288,000; Real setate valuation, \$1,009,686,000; personal ditto, \$315,109,000. Total taxtsion of the year, \$18,358,000. Deficiency in general fund, \$15,000. Balance in treasury, upwards of \$830,000; Estimated revenue of current year, npwards of \$2,994,000; estimated expenses of ditto, \$2,815,000.

Fires.

New Haven, Jan. 3.—The store of G. W. Wilson, Plymouth, was barned on Sunday horning. There was insurance on the building and contents for \$4,000.

New York, Jan. 3.—A fire broke oft this morning in the teamt bouse 203 Division street, occupied by seven Jewish families. Six persons were burned to death—Marcas Nathanson and two children, Emily Burns, a child, Lewis Stropher, a child aged four and a half years, and a woman by the name of Mary Duyer. The survivors lost nearly all they had.

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Boston,

Boston, Jan. 2.—The inauguration of the new muncipal government took place t. day. Mayor Luccoin's address exhibits the present and prospective condi ion of the city as highly encouraging. Ois Clapp was elected Chairman of the Board of Aldermen and J. Putnam Bradlee reslected President of the Council.

The grand jury have indicted Isaac F. Sheppard for emberting the funds of the Hanover Street. Bank. The charges against him for torgery are to be thrown out.

Various Items.

NEW Yong, Jan. 3.—Gen. Lamar, late minister to Sicaragna, died in Texas, Dec. 19th.

Hon. Samuel Tracy, Treasurer of U. S., died im Casseyille, Dec. 236.

The safe manufactory of Fmith & Kitton in Bostae, was burned on Sanday. Loss \$15,000 to \$30,000. Insured for \$10,000.

Financial and Commercial.

Trasar Evators, Jan. 2, 1860.
The money market opens quietly with less business than might have been anticipated. From the general duliness manifested on all aides, it is to be supposed that payments of to-morrow (Jan. 4th) are all provided for. To-day exchange is held firmly at 12; but we observe some symptoms of weakness.

COMMERCIAL Receipts of Flour and Grain since Saturds

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bbls city Mess Pork at \$14.75; 200 bbls light Mess at \$14.00; 1000 Sides from Salt at 71c packed, and 3000 Shoulders at 5to packed. Lard quiet and nominal at 9#c. with sales of about 2000 bbls at \$4 65@4.80 for fair to choice Spring extras, and \$4.10 for Spring Superfine. The Wheat market was steady and more active, with sales of No. 2 Spring in store at 941@95c, and on track at 96@97c. Corn in better request and firmersales being made principally on track at 46@47c

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